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FINISHING HIS FIRST CONCERT at WSC
Mr. Lindner bows. Standing behind him are members of the concert band. (Photo by Krause)

Concert Band opens season under direction of Lindner

by Marilyn McGuire

The Winona State Concert Band has opened their season with an excellent program. Under the new direction of Mr. Richard Lindner, the band demonstrated balance, control, and ability.

Musical dynamics, especially moving from loud to soft, were quite evident in the selection, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring". Mr. Lindner has done a tremendous job of balancing instruments against each other. The deep, rich, mellowness which can be achieved only by a well disciplined group stood out particu-

larly in this number.

Another number that could only be called superb was the "Concerto for Trombones". The soloists, Lynn Huntoon, Richard Anderson, and Bruce Wildes all displayed concert techniques and poise. Able to hold their own against the volume of the band, the three definitely showed a flexible mastery of their instruments.

In general, credit should go to Mr. Lindner for his selection of program numbers. Indeed, he chose pieces wisely which used the band's talents to the highest degree. He also carefully stayed away from a common band problem, over-emphasis on the brass section. Throughout the concert the band played all forms of music, ranging from religious to marching to the classical prelude and fugue. It is admittedly difficult to perform various forms but to do all with seeming ease and skill is a momentous task.

Committee writes form

Teacher Evaluation begins this quarter

Teacher Evaluation is a program where students will evaluate their teachers. The purpose of this program is to (1.) Improve instruction through honest com-

munication between student and instructor; (2.) Allow the student opportunity to steer himself through college with a general awareness of what to expect in

his courses.

This committee began working during winter quarter of the last school year. All available material in the school library was studied and over four hundred letters were sent to different schools requesting information on evaluation programs. Many of these schools with programs sent the committee questionnaires that they used. From these forms one was made and individualized for our school.

There are sixty-three questions on the form. The first eleven are concerned with facts about the student and the course. The remainder of the questions are divided into the following areas: general impression of the course and instructor, course organization, instructor's presentation, examinations and grading, assignments, miscellaneous, and lab. To answer these questions the student will mark on an I.B.M. card 1—poor, 2—fair, 3—average, 4—good, 5—excellent, or n.a.—no opportunity to observe. A few of the questions are answer-

ed yes, no, or n.a. On the last page there are four questions to which the student will give his own opinion.

Students this quarter will evaluate the teachers in each one of their classes on December 4, 5 and 6. At some point in a class period during one of the three evaluation days, a student will pass out the forms and a computer card. In the classroom the student will put his answers on the computer card and then return it to the student who handed them out. This evaluation will be done every quarter. The results of the first evaluation will be given only to the instructor.

The teacher evaluation program needs volunteers to administer the form. If you are interested in helping, please come to the general meeting for volunteers on November 30 at 6:30 in dining rooms A and B of Kryszko Commons.

The members of this committee are Bruce White, Jim Even-son, Carol Pedretti, Ron Larson and Jackie DeLong.

Registrar's office announces final examination schedule

Final examinations for fall quarter will be given December 12, 13, 14, and 15. Examinations in classes of one or two quarter hours of credit, except Personal and Community Health 210 and WPE 098, will be given during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to Tuesday, December 12. Exams will be held in the rooms where the class has regularly met unless otherwise designated.

All sections of Freshman English will be tested at the same time, as will sections of Sociology 101, Economics 102, Political Science 103, Art 109, Industrial Arts 109, Music 109, Science 114, Science 115, Biology 118, World Regional Geography 210, Education 200, Education 201, History of Civilization I 220, Education 306.

Thursday, December 7
4:00 — WPE98 (all sections)
S. Aud.

Monday, December 11
4:00 — Pers. & Comm. Hlth. 204
Mrs. Browning — S. Aud.

Tuesday, December 12
8:00-10:00 — Sociology 101
Dr. Harmsworth — S. 327
Mr. Heyen — S. 331
Mr. Wilke — S. 113
Mr. Paleck — S. Aud.

Economics 101
Mr. Hood — P. Aud.

Political Science 103
Dr. DuFresne — S. 321
Mr. Henry — S. 303
Mr. Palecek — S. Aud.
Dr. Hirtzel — S. 200
Mr. Stevenson — S. 316

10:00-12:00 — 4th Hour Classes
1:00-3:00 — 8th Hour Classes
3:00-5:00 — World Reg. Geog.
3:00-5:00 — World Regional

Geography 210
Mr. Baron — S. 327
Mr. Carlson — S. Aud.
Mr. Hopkins — S. 331
Mr. Minock — P. Aud.

APPLIED MUSIC TESTS

Wednesday, December 13
8:00-10:00 — Art 109

Mr. Bendel — P. 119
Mr. McKenzie — P. 220
Mrs. Nelson — W. 202
Mr. Peck — P. Aud.
Dr. Wilson — G. 115

Industrial Arts 109
Mr. Gullickson — S. 331
Mr. Jessop — S. 327

Mr. Tobin — S. 200

Music 109
Miss Bard — S. Aud.
Mr. Davenport — S. Aud.
Mr. Heyer — S. 127
Mr. Hungerford — S. Aud.
Mr. Lindner — S. 113

10:00-12:00 — 1st Hour Classes

1:00-3:00 — 5th Hour Classes

3:00-5:00 — Education 200

Miss Aarestad — G. 201
Dr. Fuller — P. Aud.
Dr. Kloempken — S. Aud.

Education 201

Dr. Fuller — P. Aud.
Miss Talle — G. 155

Thursday, December 14

8:00-10:00 — English 110

Mrs. Auge — S. 331
Dr. Boddy — G. 155
Mr. Gleissner — S. Aud.

Miss Kuzma — P. Aud.
Mr. Laffin — G. 224
Dr. Nelson — G. 156

Mr. Nelson — S. Aud.

Mrs. Reidelberger — G. 324
Miss Roth — S. 327
Mr. Schneider — S. Aud.

Mrs. Sill — S. 200

Mrs. Wallace — S. Aud.

Mr. Wilk — S. Aud.

Mr. Zwart — G. 325

10:00-12:00 — 2nd Hour Classes

1:00-3:00 — 6th Hour Classes

3:00-5:00 — History Civ. I 220

Dr. Barsky — S. Aud.

Dr. Hoyt — S. 324

Mr. Hull — S. 303

Dr. Mishark — S. 331

Friday, December 15

8:00-10:00 — Science 114

Dr. Bayer — S. Aud.

Mr. Drake — S. Aud.

Dr. Mowatt — S. Aud.

Science 115

Mr. Fick — P. 120

Mr. Gill — P. 305

Mr. McCauley — G. 155

Dr. Minne — P. 119

Biology 118

Mr. Deters — S. 113
Dr. Doner — S. 331

Subcommittee on Education, College Board meet here

The State College Board and the House Subcommittee on Education met here on the past two consecutive Mondays.

The Education Subcommittee stopped here this past Monday on a tour of all the State Colleges. Discussion was limited largely to faculty and state employee salaries.

The State College Board held its monthly meeting in Winona on November 20, discussing everything from building programs to recent demonstrations at Bemidji.

The proposed speech - music building, or "Center for the Performing Arts", as it is now named, was delayed for another month, as it has been since 1964. Discussion centered on the proposed thrust type stage, which is desired but was not allowed in the allotment by the last legislature. The additional \$200,000 required for the thrust stage would have to be approved by the 1969 State Legislature, delaying completion of the building from the Fall of 1969 to sometime in 1971.

Dr. DuFresne opposed the delay, stating that "While the thrust type stage would be more desirable, it is much more important that we get the building built as soon as possible." The Board is planning to call in a theatre ex-

pert to study the problem in order that they may make a more intelligent decision at their next meeting.

The present bid date for the \$1,750,000 building is set for sometime next Spring.

APO originates service for SS, all organizations

The Key to Better Communication, presented to Mr. Zane by Wayne Medcraft and Gill Sorg of Alpha Phi Omega, marked the completion of the Student Senate and Organizational Post Office.

The post office, located in front of the Student Personnel Office will be used by the Student Senate and the Administration to communicate with the many different clubs and organizations on campus. In addition, the organizations may use their box as a permanent mailing address to help avoid the confusion of mail being sent to the wrong people.

The post office will be maintained by Mr. Zane and the mail will be taken care of by Miss deGroot's office. Any club or organization wishing additional information should contact Mr. Zane in the Student Union.

Placement hosts senior meetings

All seniors who expect to graduate before September, 1968, are asked to attend meetings conducted by the Placement Bureau during the next week. Placement procedures, filling in of forms, and steps to be taken by candidates will be explained at these meetings.

All Bachelor of Science graduates should assemble a set of credentials even though they do not expect to teach immediately upon graduation.

Elementary majors are expected to meet in Gildemeister 155, Tuesday, December 5, either at 11 a.m. or 3:30 p.m.

Secondary majors, whose last names begin with A through L, will meet in Gildemeister 155, Wednesday, December 6, at 3:30 p.m.

Secondary majors, whose last names begin with M through Z, will meet in Gildemeister 155, Thursday, December 7, at 3:30 p.m.

Draft is own responsibility

Under the new Selective Service law, a registrant pursuing a baccalaureate degree must request a deferment from his local board. It is the student's responsibility to request such deferment before he can be considered for Class II-S (student deferment).

SSS form 104, "Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment", which fulfills the above requirement, may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Kaufmann coming

The tri-religious group, Winona Campus Ministry, is sponsoring Dr. Kaufmann from St. Mary's College on November 30 at 8 p.m. in Somsen 200

His topic will be related to the Jewish religion and its content.

All students on campus are invited to attend.

Editorials:

Housing solution in sight?

The housing problem at Winona State and in the city of Winona becomes more critical each year. Dr. DuFresne has stated that off-campus housing in the city has reached the saturation point. Unless there is some large scale change, there will not be any more students living off campus than there are at the present time.

Even with the recent addition of the new Hi-Rise, on-campus housing is becoming a critical matter. It has become essential that the renovation of Morey-Sheppard be completed by next September if this college is to continue to grow. But the reconstruction has been delayed to the point that it may not be completed in time.

Every college in a small city runs into this housing problem sooner or later. Owners of apartment buildings hesitate to open their buildings to unmarried students, due to the high frequency of property damage. Private homes remodel their attics and rent them to students at exorbitant prices, then complain to the college about the noise. But the dilemma goes on without a solution, creating many headaches. The college finds it difficult to entice investors to build apartment buildings for single students; they just don't want the risk involved.

Student Dormitories, Inc., a private firm, has come up with a solution to a similar problem at the University of Northern Iowa which reflects a good deal of hope for all colleges with off-campus housing problems.

The firm has constructed a 656-room housing complex, with a new and unique idea: they sell the rooms. An initial down payment of \$395 is required, plus monthly payments of \$54.34 for seven years. Each room is private. Owners of each two adjacent rooms share a bath. Each room has a king size bed, desk, lamp, chair, drapes, lounge chair, bookcase, closet-storage, TV, carpeting, air conditioning, and optional telephone. Each complex includes a laundromat, recreation areas and refreshment areas. Anyone may buy a room, with an option to rent it out or live in it. A room owner, upon graduation, may rent it out or sell it.

A complex of this sort has tremendous profit potential for an investor, with the added insurance that a student will not damage property that he himself owns — it would be too hard for him to sell afterwards. Student Dormitories Inc. has other projects soon to be begun at Iowa City and Ames, Iowa. Could they be induced to come here? Or better still, could the college approach some local investor with the idea?

Admittedly, the idea has some drawbacks, but on the whole shines as a bright solution to a growing local problem.

Deferment information posted inconspicuously

Shortly after the commencement of the present quarter, a student requested information in the registrar's office regarding student draft deferments and was informed by a secretary that as in the past the college saw that the proper forms were sent to the various Selective Service boards. He was not alone.

Last week this same student finally became aware of a typed notice posted on the bulletin board on second floor Somsen indicating that the regulations had in fact been changed; male students are now required themselves to file SSS form 104 requesting continuance of student deferment. Incidentally, this notice is considerably less conspicuous than the recent notification that the dress code was to be enforced during pre-registration.

Perhaps this office was technically fulfilling its duty to inform students of the change in SS regulations, but could the people involved not have made more of an effort? Could they not have informed the college newspaper sooner so that it might have published the information?

Further, what excuse can be offered for the misinformation being offered by at least one secretary? How many male students are presently unaware of the above information and how many are presently unknowingly in jeopardy with their draft boards? The error may have been human, but was it perhaps preventable at an earlier date? Or was the dress code too urgent a matter? We encourage other students who may learn that they have been placed in this predicament to voice the fact through the medium of this newspaper.

Teacher eval questionnaire requires students to think

The teacher evaluation questionnaire is finally done. Under the direction of a student senate committee for nearly a year and a trial run last spring, it is now ready to be distributed to students in classes of consenting teachers.

Much thought and work has gone into the planning and writing of this questionnaire, but the work of the committee is nearly done. It remains for the students to fill out the forms. Sounds easy, doesn't it? But it is not merely marking down a number on an IBM card. It requires that the student actually think and honestly comment on someone else. This is a value judgment of another human being and demands something from that student, not the opinion that his roommate holds; not the one he flippantly passes without considering the reality of the situation, but his own.

It is true that teacher evaluation can serve the purpose of letting an instructor know his weaknesses and strengths but it is not a malicious weapon to cruelly cut down an individual.

Lastly, as the forms are administered this coming week each student should feel the responsibility to be truthful and yet base his comments on thought.

McCormick opposes prior letter; student must form own opinions

To the Editor:

Glen Herron's letter in the November 10 issue of the Winonan was outraged almost to the point of incomprehensibility, but one gathers that he objected to an editorial opposing the war in Vietnam.

Somehow, he jumped from condemnation of President Johnson's policies to condemnation of the nation itself, attributing the

WSC pupils want better coverage

To the Editor:

Congratulations to St. Mary's! It seems that they get more coverage in the Winonan than some of the WSC organizations. Because of their article, you knew about the "Cryin Shames" concert but did you know the Symphony Orchestra presented a fine concert on November 5 or that the Jazz Band played some fine selections on November 12, or are you even aware that such organizations exist on this campus?

In last week's paper, about one-third of the front page was taken up by a picture of the play but did you even see a tiny little announcement of the upcoming band concert?

Also, in the last paper, four new organizations were listed. Congratulations and you'd better frame that article as it may be the only time you'll read about it in the Winonan.

Now, I know the play is a big production and that many hours of work go into it, but what about the musical organizations? Many hours of work go into each selection they present at their concerts. Don't you think they deserve a few lines of publicity now and then?

Maybe a solution to this would be to cut down the derogatory remarks on page two of the Winonan and box in a one or two line note to the students. If the space couldn't be spared, why not add a fifth page once in a while to list up-coming events?

Michael Tentes
Roger N. Borchert
Gary McDowell
Terry Vailand
Ron Johnson
Sue Wallin
Larry Adams
Linda Hemming
Nancy Novak

Curriculum changes are hit

To the Editor:

When seeing my English Department advisor for winter quarter, I was told: "The old English Major has been wiped out!"—if you don't graduate by September 1968.

I realize that the state board now requires more speech courses and contemporary literature for certification and am willing to take these as either general or English electives. But please inform me and other "Juniors"—what rights do we have under the schol policy: "You graduate under the Major and Minor requirements at the time you chose your fields."

This problem applies to more than English majors.

Because of administrative ease I can see why much pressure is brought to bear to conform to the new broad field Major, but must I and others who applied for a B.S. in Secondary Education with a major and a minor

latter position to anyone who would take the former.

The two, however, are not necessarily interrelated — far from it. Mark Twain, in a fragment from *Outlines of History*, points out that in a republic the country is "the common voice of the people." And those people, if that republic is democratic, have a right to make their voices heard.

If the soldiers in the Veterans' hospitals were fighting for anything at all, Mr. Herron, it was that point.

"Each must for himself alone decide what is right and what is wrong, and which course is patriotic and which isn't," Twain declared. "You cannot shirk this and be a man. To decide it against your convictions is to be

an unqualified and inexcusable traitor, both to yourself and to your country; let men label you as they may."

That's what college should be all about, Mr. Herron. If it fails to impart this attitude, it has failed. And if our country ever limits the right of a college to teach its students to form their own convictions, then our country has failed.

Incidentally, one wonders why Mr. Herron found it necessary to identify himself as the owner of an automobile dealership. Has he no identity of his own? Or does his dedication to free enterprise not allow him to miss an opportunity to advertise?

George McCormick
Class of 1960

The keen edge

by Fredric Baranski

Zeus Is Dead
ZEUS IS DEAD

"For as the crust crumbles, so goes the sauce, and indeed the whole pie. One cut, one slice, one piece is not enough; only through wholeness are horizons expanded and consummations extended — with simmering thoughts — ETA PIZZA PI."

Late in 1965 two students at the State College of Iowa (now the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls) formed a unique social fraternity, ostensibly absurd but in reality — idealistic. From present indications in the university newspaper, The Northern Iowan (formerly The College Eye), the organization is dead. Following are some excerpts from the Constitution:

The name of this organization shall be the LET'SA CHAPTER OF ETA PIZZA PI.

The purpose of ETA PIZZA PI shall be to promote academic excellence, perfect social graces, and establish brotherhood and fraternity among its members.

The official colors of ETA PIZZA PI shall be Tomato Sauce Scarlet and Burnt Crust Brown.

Membership . . . shall be open to all undergraduate students . . . regardless of race, religion, creed, or previous condition of servitude.

No one may become a pledge or active member who receives a "black ball," more than thirty-five pounds in weight, from an active member.

The GRAND HIGH EXALTED

CHEF shall be the chief executive officer of ETA PIZZA PI. (He) shall be the complete, absolute, omnipotent ruler.

The ALMOST AS GRAND HIGH EXALTED CHEF shall be the second executive officer.

Other officers were the JUST ABOUT AS ALMOST GRAND HIGH EXALTED CHEF and KEEPER OF THE DOUGH (treasurer).

The national convention . . . shall be held at EDITH'S AND JOE'S in Sioux City, Iowa.

A unique pinning ceremony of EPP — never tried — placed the girl to be pinned in front of the fraternity brothers who "fired away" with pizzas.

The founders were William Olmsted and Terry J. Knapp. In a letter to this columnist Mr. Knapp stated, "We like to think of our fraternity as composed of the entire world. While some choose to be more active and participate in the organization, all are in reality members."

Earlier this year this writer and another student visited Mr. Knapp on his campus. At that time he mentioned that the brothers of EPP would like to see a chapter established at Winona State College.

In an interview for The College Eye, Knapp commented, "It's essentially a protest movement, but one that has some positive ideas about what ought to be done."

When ETA PIZZA PI was first conceived, it caused dissension in the Student Senate at UNI. Some senators felt it was a deliberate insult against both the Greeks and the Senate. One Senator, however, stated, "When we were first handed these people's constitution, we laughed because it was a funny name but after looking into the matter, we saw that they were serious."

The Keen Edge is serious too.

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Course offering listed for Winter graduate program

Twenty-two courses will be offered Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings at Winona State, according to Dr. Frank L. Van Alstine, director of the graduate program.

Registration may be accomplished by mail or the morning of January 6, or the evening of January 10. Deadlines for mail registration is December 15.

The Wednesday evening courses are: Business 241, Principles of Accounting; Business 410, Business Statistics; Economics 202, Principles of Economics; Education 525, Elementary School Supervision; Education 570, Principles of Research and Writing; Education 354, Principles of Safety Education;

Psychology 312G, Mental Health; Psychology 566, Counseling Procedures; Psychology 568;

Guidance Practicum; Psychology 420G, Abnormal Psychology; Psychology 576, Statistics II; Art 214, Design; English 322G, Shakespeare II; Physical Education 500, Physiological Problems in Physical Education; History 445G, African History, and Political Science 325G, Modern Political Thought.

The Saturday morning courses are: Education 502, Secondary

Curriculum; Education 552, Administration II; Psychology 581, Organization and Administration of Psychological Services; Psychology 414G, Psychology of Mental Retardation; Art 519, Art History—Ancient Egypt, and History 315G, Hispanic World, 1492-1825.

Dr. Van Alstine said courses also will be announced in off-campus centers, at a later date.

Computerized job placement will benefit 1968 graduates

The 1968 graduates of Winona State College have the opportunity to participate in an experimental computerized job placement service. All students graduating before September, 1968, who are interested in positions in industry are invited to register at the Placement Bureau.

The procedure for using this service will be explained and students will have the opportunity to fill in the necessary forms for participation. More than fifty students are already registered. There is no cost to the student for this service.

The student's resume form is mailed to the College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, by the local Placement Bureau. Through the computerized service, job specifications are matched with student qualifications. The participating industries are notified of the qualified candidates and the industries contact the candidates for employment.

Since the number and remoteness of these positions are limited only by the extensiveness of participating industries in the program, this is a unique opportunity for students.

Contracts given for union addition

The State College Board has approved contracts totalling \$667,422 for an addition to the Student Union and construction has already begun. The low bids were nearly \$60,000 below the estimates.

Completion of the addition to the Union — officially Kryzsko Commons and College Center — is expected next August. It will constitute about one-third of the total floor area in the expanding union. The present seating capacity of about 425 in the dining room will be approximately doubled.

The Board awarded contracts to: Howard L. Keller, Winona, general, \$370,000; Best Electric Co., Winona, electrical, \$51,203; St. Paul Bar and Restaurant Equipment Co., St. Paul, kitchen equipment, \$164,234; Winona Plumbing Co., plumbing and heating, \$28,060; and Utility Sales and Engineering, Rochester, ventilating and air conditioning, \$53,925.

The Board made the awards at their meeting in Winona last week.

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Student hits administration's deficient policy notification

To the Editor:

Why has there been no public notice to the WSC college student in reference to: Family ID cards, library fines, and the dress code?

Few married WSC students realize that for a small, extra fee their spouse can be admitted to college functions "free".

Few students, unless already penalized, know that this year a twenty-five cent fine per week is charged for over-due books from the stacks.

Few off-campus students knew about the "proposed" enforcement of the dress code for pre-registration day, November 8.

Family ID's and library fines, I feel, are legitimate. But why is this 1858 dress code, which is enforced by only a handful of teachers, still on the books? Who, may I ask, is entirely qualified to set standards of dress for students attending a publicly financed college?

I hope this letter has made

clear two points: public notification should be given to all policies and services at WSC, and the dress code on page twenty-two of the college catalog is outmoded.

Sincerely,
**Joan M. Wierzbza
Senior**



STANDING POISED is Margaret Knutson who won first place in the women's division of the last Speech Roundtable. Her topic was "Wearing of Seat Belts for Safety." (Photo by Yokonovich)

Women drop swim meet

Carleton College won their own Invitational Meet over St. Teresa, Mankato and Winona with a total score of 56. Placing for the Winona team were:

Annette Richardson, third in the 25 Yd. Freestyle; Rosemary Marz, first, with a new Carleton pool record time of 15.95 in the 25 Yd. Backstroke; Jari Madsen, sixth, in the 25 Yd. Backstroke; Jeanne Berndt, second, with a time of 19.9 in the 25 Yd. Breaststroke; Jeri Madsen, eighth, in the 25 Yd. Breaststroke; Annette Richardson, second, with a time of 14.75 in the 25 Yd. Butterfly; Jackie DeLong, fifth, in the 25 Yd. Butterfly.

Peggy Kropp, fifth in the diving competition; Rosie Frenette, sixth in the 100 Yd. Freestyle; Linda Gronholtz, ninth, in the 100 Yd. Freestyle; Rosie Frenette, fifth, in the 50 Yd. Freestyle; Annette Nyseth, seventh and Kathy John, eighth in the 50 Yd. Freestyle; Rosemary Marz, second with a time of 35.7 in the 50 Yd. Back Stroke; Jeri Madsen, in the 50 Yd. Backstroke; Jeanne Berndt, fourth in the 50 Yd. Breaststroke; and Peggy Kropp, ninth in the 50 Yd. Breaststroke.

In the 100 Yd. Medley Relay Carleton placed first followed by St. Teresa, Mankato, and Winona. Winona placed second in the 100 Yd. Freestyle; Carleton placing first, St. Teresa third, and Mankato, fourth.

Paper published on 8-year mayfly nymph lab study

Dr. Calvin R. Fremling of the biology department, has had an article entitled "Methods of Mass-Rearing Hexagenia Mayflies (Ephemeroptera: Ephemeridae)" published in the October Transactions of the American Fisheries Society. In his four-page paper, Fremling presents the methods he and his students have devised to establish and maintain large populations of Hexagenia mayfly nymphs in the laboratory. The techniques, which have been developed over an eight year period, are of interest to aquatic biologists who use pollution sensitive mayfly nymphs as bio-assay organisms.

Greek News

Kappa Delta Pi

Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at Winona State College held its second meeting of the year in the Alumni Lounge at Kryzsko Commons Tuesday, November 21. President Miss Winita Olness of Whalen, Minnesota, presided. Plans were made for an initiation ceremony which will be held Saturday, December 9, in the Commons with a banquet following. Secretary, Miss Sue Lund of Winona, announced the names of the students to be initiated. Discussion concerning the National Kappa Delta Pi Convention which will be held in Denver, Colorado, March 8, 9 and 10, followed. A delegate and an alternate delegate will attend from Gamma Tau Chapter. Miss Floretta Murray, the Chapter Counselor, is a member of the National Budget Committee and will be the discussion leader for the topic: "Today's Challenges in Education." The program consisted of a renewal of the purpose and ideals for which Kappa Delta Pi was founded.

Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society in education and thus a professional organization. In order to be a member, the student must be a junior or senior with a scholastic average of 3.0 or better and at least 6 credits in education. The meetings consist of programs designed to keep the members informed of the developments being made in the education profession.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is once again conducting its Book Rental Service. During final week folders with APO cards will be placed in each dormitory and on the bulletin board by the Smog. Students who have textbooks to rent for Winter Quarter should fill out these cards and place them in the provided receptacles.

On January 5, 8 and 9 the cards will be distributed to students seeking to rent books. Members of the organization will be at the Smog from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in the Union between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on these dates.

Gil Sorg, APO president, urges the return of the cards as quickly as possible, so that they may be filed and distributed effectively.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Theta Chi sorority have combined efforts to present the Christmas Dance this Saturday, from 9-1 in the Union.

The theme, "Winter Night's Delight," is carried out with contemporary Christmas decorations, including dark blue cheesecloth enclosing the dance floor, and 1500 stars covering the ceiling. Music will be provided by the Preferred Stock, a group from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Bill Baldwin, Diane Mager, and Dennis Roemer are co-chairmen of the event.

Bishop honored

John Kane, Director of Financial Aids, announced that Miss Claudia Bishop has been chosen by a committee of the Psychology Division to be the recipient of a scholarship presented by the Goodhue County Association for the Mentally Retarded. The scholarship is in honor of Professor E. L. Ragar.

Miss Bishop is a senior in elementary education with a minor in special education. She graduated from Johnson High School in St. Paul and is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Bishop, St. Paul.

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAMS — CONSOLATION WINNERS

Winona State's volleyball teams journeyed to St. Cloud, November 18, to participate in the Minnesota State Volleyball Meet and came home with two class consolation championships.

Winona's A Team, composed of Marilyn Nelson, Lynette Grimm, Pegi Mullen, Sharon Euerle, Cheryl Miller and Pat O'Dea, were defeated by Moorhead in the first match but came back with victories over St. Cloud in three games, and Bemidji in two

games. In their final game they defeated Mankato to take the consolation championship for the meet.

Winona's Second A Team composed of Barb Jenson, Rose Martinek, Debbie Millie, Judy Peroutka, Linda Blakely and Barb Christensen, received a tie in the first round and were then defeated by Concordia of Moorhead—Concordia being the eventual meet champion in Class A-2 competition.

In Class B, the team of Carol Bjorklund, Joan Leibfried, Judy Stienessen, Pat Laska, Judy Ku-

zinar, and Lynn Hunton were defeated in their first round by St. Benedict.

In intramural competition, the Knuties Fruities of Winona were defeated by Bethel in the first round but came back with a win over Hibbing in three games and a final victory over St. Teresa. Members of the team were Karen Biel, Judy Iten, Mary Iten, Kathy Meyer, Jane Bown, Pat Mullen, Judy Lee and Linda Traxler.

Gridders name 5 to all-NIC team

Twenty-three players were named to the 1967 All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference football team by coaches of the member schools at the annual fall meeting. Three WSC players, Tom VonFelt, Steve Drange, and Pat Boland, made the NIC offensive team, and Rick Starzecki and Timm Webb are on the defensive team.

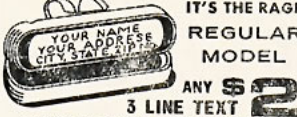
Included on the honor team were 12 offensive players and 11 defensive players. Eight are seniors, 11 juniors, and only four sophomores. No first-year grid- ders were selected.

The Glenn Galligan award, presented annually to the NIC's most outstanding senior, went to Jim Leitzke, Mankato's line- backer.

Five players named to the team are repeaters from 1966. They are Dennis Yell of Moor- head, Steve Drange of Winona, Lenny Johnson and Gary Bahr

of St. Cloud and Mankato's Leitzke. Winona placed second in number of men on the squad.

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Lord Calverts win IM football title

A pair of touchdown passes by Ed Schwanke sparked the Lord Calverts to a 19-6 victory over Harley's Raiders in the intramural flag football championship played Nov. 20 at Maxwell Field.

Schwanke, a senior from Rochester, threw both scoring strikes to Dave Dostel on half-back option plays in the first half to give the Calverts a 13-6 edge over the favored Raiders. Midway through the second half,

Schwanke picked off a Raider aerial and returned it 41 yards for another score to clinch the triumph.

Harley's lone touchdown came on an 11-yard pass from Tom Hall to Maury Miller.

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